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NEW INDOOR FROCKS

ALMOST ANY NUMBER OF GRADES
TO SELECT FROM.

While There is a Suggestion of the Bustle, the Majority of Gowns Are of Round Length—Some of the Simple.

Although the street suit is generally the first fall purchase, the women who dress tastefully and correctly in the house also look for indoor frocks at this time.

There are grades in the new house frocks as in everything else. Some are too magnificent almost to be looked at, as well as a shade too eccentric with their varied loopings or distinct paniers to seem suitable for any but the idle rich. But out of the hurly-burly of suggested bustles—some of the rear loopings of the skirts are more than a mere hint of the old turn-of-the-pointed trains, exaggerated tight sleeves and inordinately high and tight collars, there are features which all the world may copy to advantage. For example, the majority of the dainty gowns are of round length, and even if some looping of the skirt seems to be needed for the look of style every species of drapery is capable of much simplification.

One New York shop which devotes itself entirely to indoor gowns refuses to entertain the elaborate house styles, showing little costumes of a sort any woman might wear or copy for use in a modest home. Silk and wool fabrics in all of the new whites are made up in one-piece style, the bodice treated to rolling polo collars and cuffs in color or black, and the belt of the same. The sides of the skirts show the panier influence, some of the side breadths being gathered to bulge out, or the garment displaying a definite tunic, parted at the middle front and drawn back in two skimp puffs, ending in a little flattish bunching at the back. Other skirts display the separate tunic with the looping very low at the sides, these falling sometimes over plain skimp skirts of the same silk that trims the collars and cuffs. These demure and yet coquettish frocks suggested the needs of the business woman who wishes to make a nice appearance at the boarding house dinner and be dressed for evening collars.

In the shops—where busy women of medium means must always buy both practical and fine clothes—the simple frock for afternoon and evening wear seems very closely related in style and material to the skimp and dainty things one has seen all summer. With sleeves set in or cut with the bodice kimono fashion, high waist line, plain scant skirt and low collars and roll-back cuffs or flat sleeve bands, these dresses sell in autumn chaffs, silk trimmed, from \$8 up, and in silk with appropriate deckings



from \$10 up. Here and there one is capable of the most clever changes, the addition of a chiffon peplum jumper or a fancy sash arrangement turning the plain thing at once into something of the utmost elegance.

In unmade materials suitable for simple and smart house frocks there are many bargains, from the very fact that so many summer textures can be used. Silk is always useful for the dressy house frock, as it is correct for both day and evening, whereas the most charming challis seems only correct for day wear.

A woman is sometimes fugitive, irrational, indeterminate, illogical and contradictory. A great deal of forbearance ought to be shown her.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

SWEETS FROM MAPLE

DELICIOUS CONFECTIONS FOR
THOSE FOND OF FLAVOR.

At This Season the Sirup Should Be at Its Best, and Here Are Five Ways of Employing It to Best Advantage.

Maple Charlotte.—One cup of grated maple sugar, one heaping teaspoon of powdered gelatin, one pint of milk, two eggs, two tablespoons of granulated sugar, one teaspoon of vanilla extract and a half cup of chopped walnut meats. Dissolve the maple sugar in a half cup of hot water. Dissolve the gelatin in the milk and set on the fire. When boiling, add the egg yolks, beaten with the sugar. Stir over the fire till it begins to thicken, then remove from the fire and stir into it the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Add the dissolved maple sugar, vanilla extract and the walnuts, chopped. Pour into a wet mold and turn out when firm. This is delicious with whipped cream.

Maple Blaque.—One cup of maple sirup, four eggs, two cups of whipping cream and a few chopped nuts. Put the maple sirup and the yolks of the eggs into a saucepan over the fire and stir until they come to a boil, then strain and cool. Add the whites of eggs (stiffly beaten) and the whipped cream. Pour into a wet mold, cover with buttered paper and the lid and pack in ice and salt for four hours. Turn out and sprinkle chopped nuts on the top.

Maple Russe.—One cup of maple sirup, two cups of whipping cream, the yolks of four eggs, a half cup of boiling water, one and a half tablespoons of powdered gelatin, a few ladyfingers. Line a charlotte russe mold with the ladyfingers split in halves. Dissolve the gelatin in boiling water and whip the cream. Scald the maple sirup and pour it in a fine stream on the beaten yolks of the eggs, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water until the mixture will coat the spoon. Add the dissolved gelatin, strain and cool. Heat thoroughly, add the whipped cream and pour the whole into the prepared mold. Turn out when firm.

Maple Pudding.—Heat two cups of milk, stir in two tablespoons of fine tapioca, cook for twenty minutes and remove from fire. Add the well beaten yolks of three eggs and a pinch of salt. Stir again over the fire till it thickens, then allow it to get cold. Add one cup of chopped nut meats and two-thirds of a cup of maple sirup. Pile the stiffly beaten whites on the top and serve.

Maple Cake.—Sift two cups of flour with one and a half teaspoons of baking powder into a basin; rub in one tablespoon of butter and add two well beaten eggs, half a cup of milk and one cup of maple sirup. Mix and add a half cup of chopped raisins and one cup of chopped English walnuts. Bake in buttered and floured cake tins in a moderate oven.

Using Closed Door Space.

Thanks to a scheme of my own invention I have in my kitchen—where space is limited—a receptacle which, to myself, and family, is truly a household help. Formerly two doors led out from the kitchen, one of which was very seldom used. Why not convert this doorway into a receptacle for articles which were of necessity hanging or lying around the kitchen? On short notice I had the man of the house at work, and soon had the satisfaction of being able to keep my kitchen tidy.

The closet contains an emergency shelf, on which are arranged all necessities for the accident that will happen. Directly under this shelf is a row of hooks, on which hang working apparel when not in use. A foot or more from the floor is another shelf for sundries. Beneath this shelf are working boots, rubbers, leggings, etc. The closet takes up no room; the contents are out of sight, but at hand when required, and a busy housewife is saved steps innumerable.—Exchange.

"Rocks" Are Good to Eat.

One and a half cups of sugar, half a cup of lard, half a cup of butter, two eggs, one cup of sour milk, two cups of oatmeal, three cups of flour, one teaspoon of baking soda, one teaspoon of cinnamon, half a cup of chopped walnut meats. Beat the butter, lard and sugar together until creamy, then add the eggs well beaten, the sour milk, oatmeal, raisins, soda, flour, currants and walnuts. Mix and drop on a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven until ready.

Beef Extract.

Wipe steak, remove fat, broil for three minutes, turning constantly. Cut in one and a half inch pieces. Cut these two or three times on each side, and squeeze out the juice with a lemon squeezer. Turn into a hot cup, season with salt, and serve as hot as possible.

Cleaning Leather Bags.

Shabby leather bags may be improved in appearance by being rubbed over with wellbeaten white of an egg, and then polished with beeswax and turpentine, the final rubbing being given with a soft, clean cloth.

Meat Pie Crusts.

To prevent the gravy soaking through the bottom crust of meat pie, brush over the crust with white of egg.

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